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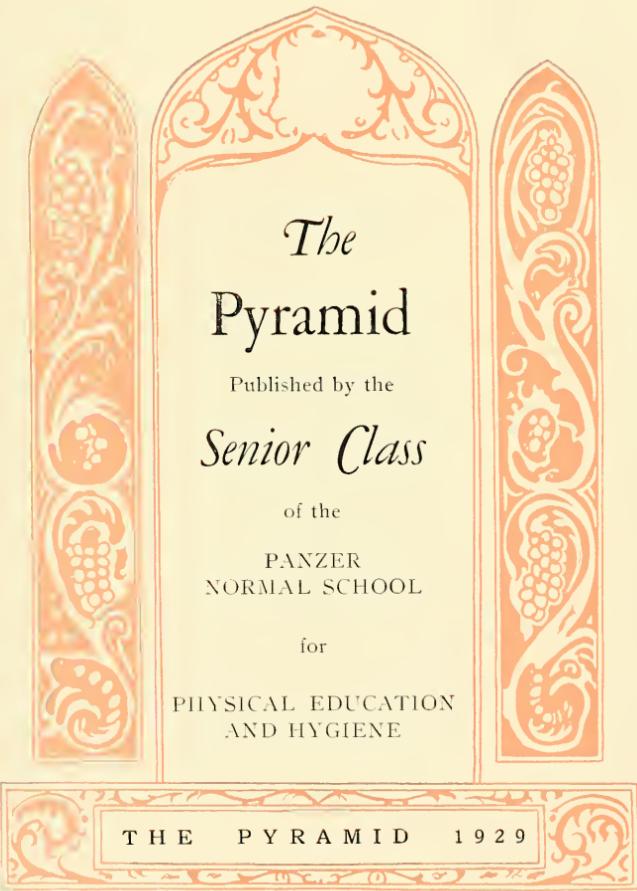


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Foreword

IT HAS been our heritage in our life here. to watch the growth of a little school, struggling toward a dream of a finer, broader education that would render the men and women receiving it of greater service to mankind. It has been our privilege to witness, this year, the consummation of that dream in the creation of our new college.

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Dedication

TO THE glory of that
vision achieved, and
because of that achievement,
to the fuller, richer and finer
promise of the future, we ap-
preciatively and reverently
dedicate this book to the

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Margaret Brown



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Pyramid History

"What's in a name" is a saying often passed by the thoughtless, but careful reflection fills it with significant meaning. Those responsible for initiating the thought of Panzer College issuing a year-book deserve special credit for selecting such a symbolic name, 'The Pyramid.'

If all the students whose photographs appear in the Pyramid, from year to year, aspire to carry their work into the physical and spiritual world with the same zeal and devotion that characterized those Egyptians who built the Pyramids in the Nile country, over three thousand years ago, we may be sure that this College will long endure, and its influence broaden as the years go by. Its rank and influence among the leading (Colleges of Physical Education) must ever depend to a great extent upon the work done by those who graduate, and go into active competition with men and women who have received their training in other similar institutions.

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, President of Columbia University, said in one of his addresses, "Great men make great institutions." Accepting this statement as a great truth, how fortunate we are to find ourselves enrolled under the banner of this school, because our distinguished President stands in the king row among the leaders in the field of physical education; recognized not only as an author and teacher, but as an organizer and executive, an authority on all rules and regulations governing national and international games and sports.

In order to make this particular issue of the Pyramid a success each of us felt a personal responsibility, an obligation to do his part cheerfully and efficiently.

The work assigned each committee has been carefully and efficiently carried forward. The advice and counsel of the Faculty has ever been a source of inspiration and encouragement to the chairmen in their efforts to execute the duties in their particular field.

Since this objective is being worked out by so many different people contributing, and since it is one in which we are all equally interested, it would be indeed very difficult and perhaps unwise to venture an opinion as to whom we should give the most praise. We all appreciate that 'team work' is the key note in much of our physical training work, hence let us say it was team work among the students of Panzer College that made possible the Pyramid of 1929.

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Autographs



SENIORS

Senior History

SO MANY things have transpired since those September days two short years ago when, bone-weary and muscle-tired, we first huddled together for consolation in Watessing Park, that we may justly proclaim, "We have lived!"

Life will always be a struggle for supremacy and the Class of '29 would admit of no exception—consequently, when the annual track and field day, which was to wind up the outdoor season, was ceremoniously ushered in, the Seniors found us "armed to the teeth" in preparation for the raging conflict for first place. Pride is ever due for a fall, however, and we got ours when we adjourned for the indoor session. The patient, sweet, smiling Seniors had arranged some neat little surprises for us—we were duly (if humilatingly) initiated! This, together with plenty of hard work on the apparatus and tiring hours working on the skeleton soon reduced us to shadows of our former vivacious selves—but we were young and youth cannot remain sad for long, so we began to branch out.

Our first act as a class was to elect officers and when the campaigning and balloting was over the consensus of opinion pointed to Daniel Heaney, President; Esther Rawstrom, Vice-President; Virginia Wolcott, Secretary; Louis Lepis, Treasurer (changed at mid-term for Louis Canarelli) and Miss Brown, Faculty Advisor. This able body guided us carefully over the social season when sorority and fraternity rushes were so prevalent. Then Christmas vacation came and was soon over.

At this time the Suicide Club sprang up from nowhere. Under the leadership of Joe Olgin and his supporting cast of officers, the Club began functioning, placing its members in all prominent activities of the school.

Some of our boys entered the Penn Relays and returned in glory—Oh! we were proud!—but time was slipping by and soon May with examinations was upon us, closely followed by the great event—the Exhibition. Long had we waited the day to display to our parents and teachers that long (and oft times harassing) hours of training had not been in vain.

Another day and the Seniors had marched out of our Circle to the applause of the well-wishing Freshmen.

The second year rolled around—how different the scene! We were in power and were already plotting against those innocent Freshmen. Seniors, now, we were old friends as well and our short spell of outdoor work at Watessing formed the basis for the cementing of a great many friendships.

When we went indoors, we organized once more with Daniel Heaney again at the helm, ably assisted by Dorothy Rappaport, Vice-President; Ethel Jones, Secretary; Louis Canarelli, Treasurer, and Miss Field as Faculty Advisor.

We initiated the Freshmen and did quite a noble job of it too,—but they were sports!

Christmas vacation, once more—examinations when we returned, and we were on our last lap, every head bent to gain the winning post—GRADUATION! At last this great day has dawned and as we step out into the light of our new venture, leaving behind pleasant memories of happy days spent within the shelter of "Our Family Circle."

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DORIS BARR

"Tommy"

Belmar, New Jersey

Delta Psi Kappa; Soccer; Hockey; Varsity Basketball; Springboard Staff; Pyramid Staff.

*"Full well we laughed with greatest glee,
At all her jokes for many a joke had she"*

It's quite impossible to be near Tommy and still be blue. She can think of more nonsensical things to do or say to amuse us, than anyone else. Whether in class, the locker room, or playing basketball, which by the way is one of her hobbies, trust her to find the bright side and comment upon it.

VINCENT ABBATIELLO

"Abbey"

South Amboy, New Jersey

Phi Epsilon Kappa; Football; Soccer; Swimming.

*"Let the world slide, let the world go,
A fig for care, and a fig for woe."*

The carefree nature of Abbey is something we all envy—nothing bothers him. Even exams can not disturb him. When it is the least expected, we hear him singing something particularly fitting for the occasion, and his performances in chapel are well remembered.





ANNA MARIE BAUER

"Ree"

New Brunswick, New Jersey

Soccer; Hockey; Dancing.

*"However it be, it seems to me,
'Tis only noble to be good."*

On this heedless world, there must always be someone to lay a restraining hand on the foolhardy. This is the part played by Ree. She can always be expected to remind us in a kindly way when we are wrong. Dancing is a hobby with her and she also likes to show some new variations.

FREDERIC ATHAY

"Fred"

Newark, New Jersey

Captain, Track Team,

*"Still let me sleep
Embracing clouds in rain."*

After having watched Fred slumber peacefully and comfortably through one class after another, his clever remarks in the subjects that interest him are a source of delight and a revelation. Even greater, however, is the pride we take in his ability to burn up the track, not only in the local meets but in the Penn Relays.



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LYDIA BEST

"Lyddy"

Montclair, New Jersey

Hockey; Soccer.

"Mistress of herself though China falls."

Since she has been with us, we have never seen Lyddy flurried or excited. Whatever happens, she receives it calmly, and then proceeds to make the best of the situation. Since she starts her work early and makes a thorough job of it, the results she obtains are always a credit to her.

EMIL BEDNARCIK

"Soup"

Clifton, New Jersey

Basketball; Suicide Club; Volley Ball Intramural Champs; Baseball.

*"Thou hast no power today over tomorrow,
And anxiety over the morrow brings thee
only nervousness."*

Kidding Emil about his nervousness has been one of the classes chief amusements. In spite of it, he still maintains his good humor and can generally be seen chatting with the weaker sex. These weaknesses, however, he puts aside on the basketball court—and how he can handle the basketball!





RUTH BOGERT

"Scotty"

Allentown, Pennsylvania

Delta Psi Kappa; Hockey.

*"Such a one do I remember,
Whom to look at wast to love."*

Before she even speaks, we can realize Ruth's loveliness. Physical Education is a subject in which she puts forth all her best efforts. She is vitally interested in every phase of it. Her reasoning in classes and eagerness to volunteer shows the depth of her knowledge. Scotty is prominent in social circles also.

ARTHUR BOUTOT

"Arty"

Fordham—A. B. 1923

Instructor in Fundamentals of Football for Freshmen; Coach of Football at Seton Hall Prep; Baseball; Phi Epsilon Kappa.

*"Why mourn thus for thine hair?
For grieving thus what advantage dost
thou gain?"*

Though a recent addition to our fold, Arty has shown us how a real college student should conduct himself. Always dignified, he manages to make every word impressive and full of meaning. Coupled to this power, he has a sense of humor, and though but occasionally used, his clever remarks add zest to any conversation carried on.



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GWENDOLYN BRADY

"Gwen"

Arlington, New Jersey

Badminton Club; Springboard Staff; Pyramid Staff; Hockey; Soccer.

"I bear a charmed life."

Our bell ringer and general Factotum—that's Gwen. If any thing is missing, ask Gwen for it—she has it for you to borrow. She is afraid of nothing and no one, and her nerve and ability to dare are equalled only by her willingness to start the smallest piece of work and finish it with ease.

LOUIS CANARELLI

"Lew"

Newark, New Jersey

Phi Epsilon Kappa; Treasurer of Freshman Class; Treasurer of the Senior Class; Advertising Manager of the Pyramid; Junior Prom Committee; Freshman Dance Committee.

*"Get money, still get money boy,
No matter by what means."*

As treasurer of our class, Lew is used to seeing people dodge him. But his capacity for managing financial affairs, is certainly not trivial. He is especially talented for organization even of the smallest detail, and has helped the class in its big venture, the Year Book.





ANNA BRODY

"Anne"

Newark, New Jersey

Phi Eta Sigma; Pyramid Staff.

*"I have no spur to prick the sides
of my intent,
But only vaulting ambition."*

Ann is our stand-by in matters intellectual. Many are the psychology debates she has taken part in. Her fund of knowledge is gleaned from books, and she has thus been able to answer many a puzzling question. Something Ann is to be complimented on is her continual activity to better herself in all ways. She never admits defeat but keeps on trying.

ALPHONSE CIAMBELLI

"Al"

East Orange, New Jersey

Football; Track; Class Basketball.

*"All the great people are dead,
And I'm not feeling well myself."*

To know just how something is to be done is an art, and here Al excels. Whether reciting or performing on the floor, trust him to be doing the correct thing and willing to show others how it can be done. When he is heartily interested in something, there is no limit to which he will not go, and often his own satisfaction is the only reward.





DOROTHY CAKE

"Dot"

New Brunswick, New Jersey

Delta Psi Kappa; Student Council; Spring-board Staff; Hockey; Tribunal.

"My cake is dough."

Have you heard this girl laugh? Uninfectious giggle, and once she starts we doubtedly she possesses the school's most just have to join in. No matter what kind of weather we have, we always expect Dot to be gay. She never crosses her bridges until she comes to them, and she has the ability of making friends.

CARL CLUESMANN

"Ernie"

Newark, New Jersey

Phi Epsilon Kappa; Football; Track; Penn Relay Team; Class Basketball.

*"He was indeed the glass
Wherein the noble youth
did dress themselves."*

Breezing and self-confident, Carl is always there. He is essentially vital and can be expected to keep things going. When we consider that we can judge the season by his clothing, we can be sure to enjoy ourselves in his company. He enjoys his dances and affairs.





FRIEDA RITA DONN

"Fifi"

Bayonne, New Jersey

Phi Eta Sigma; Soccer; Hockey.

*"A generous heart repairs
A slanderous tongue."*

Fifi is to be continually seen practicing on the apparatus. No trick is too difficult for her to master, and once she has learned it, the rest of us are her willing pupils. She has made several real friendships here, and her loyalty to them is something we all admire.

IRVING FRED CONROE

"Izzy"

Newark, New Jersey

Basketball; Soccer; Baseball; Bowling; Intramural Volley Ball Champs.

*'So far as in thee lies, cause no pain to
any one,
Nor cause any one to suffer from thy
wrath.'*

Those of us who need a little encouragement go to Izzy for words of comfort and a general backing up. His way of cheering one up when you need a friend, and impossibility of ruffling his temper, are known throughout the school. Izzy's buns are well liked by the boys in the locker room. He also brings good lunch.





EILLEN EGAN

"Egan"

Jersey City, New Jersey

Ring Committee; Soccer; Hockey.

*"If work interferes with pleasure,
throw out work."*

With this delightful attitude, Egan has gone through school. Wondering how and when she can do this or that, she finally settles down to work and the result is amazing. She has her own sense of humor which makes her well liked by those she comes in contact with. All things considered, Egan is not a bad one to have as a friend.

FRANK CORNIN

"Frank"

Jersey City, New Jersey

Student Council, '27-'28.

"He makes a solitude and calls it peace."

Frank has that rare quality of being sufficient to himself. Of quiet nature, he can, however, be depended upon to do his share of anything assigned to him and to do it in clever fashion. He sees a thing clearly and has the courage to speak what he thinks.





ALICE ELLIS

"Al"

Bayonne, New Jersey

Delta Psi Kappa; Soccer; Hockey.

"The greatest virtue lies in acquiescence"

"Our pal, Al," as we fondly call her, quiet dignity, he has never been known to be rude or inconsiderate to others. is a real girl. Always around when she's wanted, and always wishing to fall in with our plans, Al has an appeal. She never speaks an unnecessary word and she is one girl whom you can go to to tell any kind of a secret. She also has a kind word for you when you tell her your troubles.

JOSEPH LESTER DEVENPORT

"Davy"

Paterson, New Jersey

Badminton; Baseball Manager; Soccer; Swimming; Student Council; Springboard; Pyramid.

*"I do all that may become a man,
Who does more is none."*

Davy is the man who is always fighting another's battles. He also has his own ideas and sticks to them. This keeps him well occupied, but he still finds time to read the best literature, and he will once in a while jolt us with a new thought. Davy is popular with the boys. He has the most delicious lunch. We are not sure who makes it.



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BEATRICE EHRLICH

"Bea"

Newark, New Jersey

Delta Psi Kappa; Editor Springboard; Pyramid; Rhythmics.

*"Tell me once more what title thou dost
bear;
Who chooseth me shall get as much as
he deserves."*

Bea's seeming effort to dodge work is only a pretense to hide her true self. She is happiest when she has her hands full of things to do. Her studies are not limited to one branch of education or endeavor. Literature and music are hobbies with her. It is quite sure that Bea will make a success of any undertaking she may choose. The consensus of opinion is that Bea is O. K.

PHILIP FEDERICI

"Feddy"

Newark, New Jersey

Captain Basketball; Suicide Club; Field General.

*"That all powerful softening Knell,
The toxin of the dinner bell."*

Feddy is a man with few purposes—basketball, jesting and eating, and he excels at all three. When Feddy makes up his mind to pass a subject, he does so, which shows that if he wants to he can do other things besides eat and jest. Feddy is the best man for memorizing and repeating jokes. We hear all the latest ones in vaudeville through him. He also knows some that he didn't hear in vaudeville. Feddy is O. K.





ANNA MARIE FARRELL

"Farrell"

Paterson, New Jersey

Delta Psi Kappa; Junior Prom Committee;
Badminton Club.*"How sweet and fair she seems to be."*

One look at Farrell, and we decide we must take care of her, in spite of her protests to the contrary. Rarely seen without a man in the neighborhood, we smile and agree with her choice. Since she came here, Farrell has worked, until now she is unafraid to stand up before people and brazenly have her say. O. K. A. N. X.

BENJAMIN I. GRAIFER

"Muscles"

Brooklyn, New York

Suicide Club; Intramural Baseball Champion;
Basketball.*"He bears a lean and hungry look."*

Always having an idea on the subject, Muscles must express it, and the more words he uses, the better. Although slight, his muscles are so trained, that he can get into almost any position and hold it. Muscles has many friends among both sexes and he seems to be able to hold them. He can be intellectual and likes good literature.





LEE GOLDEN

"Lee"

West New York, New Jersey

Basketball; Phi Eta Sigma; Rhythmics;
Hockey; Soccer.*"Give to the world the best you have,
And the best shall come back to you."**"Miss Golden will demonstrate."*

Those three words so familiar to us, are a perfect expression of Lee. Lee likes her work and at the same time she can be as fun-loving as any other girl in the school. She's a wiz on the basketball court. She has such good form that she is always used in exhibitions and other extra activities.

DANIEL HEANEY

"Dan"

Jersey City, New Jersey

Phi Epsilon Kappa; President Freshman Class; President Senior Class; Student Council; Athletic Council; Gym Team.

*"Those who are the slaves of intellect
and hair-splitting,
Have perished in bickerings about existence
and non-existence."*

Dan has been the leader of the Class of '29 through so many difficulties that we have learned to depend upon him, and knowing his sterling qualities, we trust him implicitly. Dan is a short man, but he can see far over the heads of the tallest. He is a wonderful friend to have and one who will encourage you a lot.





MARIETTA CATHERINE GRIECO

"Mary"

Bayonne, New Jersey

Soccer; Hockey.

*"In love as in religion
Faith worketh miracles."*

Since freshman days we have chided Mary about—well shall we be discreet and say basketball games? Her absorbing interest in the team is unflinching, but by no means her only divertisement for Mary is an exquisite dancer and an apparatus performance par excellence.

GEORGE HERBERT

"Red"

Elizabeth, New Jersey

Basketball; Athletic Council; Baseball; Football; Phi Epsilon Kappa; Suicide Club; Soccer.

"Cursed be he who moves my bones."

If Red enjoys a life of blissful idleness, he more than makes up for lost time on the basketball court, where his ability to dog his opponent has ridden more than one team to the ground. Off the court, we have never seen him scowl or become excited. It's a gift.





RUTH GUNSBERG

"Gunzy"

Jersey City, New Jersey

Phi Eta Sigma; Hockey; Soccer.

"I only speak right on."

We have never known Gunzy to be at a loss for words. When an impending exam forced us into abject silence, Gunzy always arrived with the necessary information to tide us over the crisis. To her exams were just trivial or just a means to an end.

GEORGE HILGE

"Red"

Weehawken, New Jersey

Treasurer of Freshman Class; Phi Epsilon Kappa; Badminton; Football; Baseball.

*"Who cannot give good counsel?"**'Tis cheap and costs thee nothing."*

The one phrase "Happy-go-lucky" characterizes Red for just that. Brim full of cheer and a good mixer he gets his full share of enjoyment out of this business of living. Red is able at all times to see the funny side of a desperate situation. He is never bothered about the blues unless it be eyes.





LEOLA JEPSON

"Lee"

Elizabeth, New Jersey

Hockey.

"I stood among them but not of them."

Auburn Hair! Immediately you think of spitfires with tempers and green eyes. But here let us introduce Lee who has all the requirements with the exception of the temper. Temper and Lee are as far distant as the poles. She is the quietest girl in the class with a smile as dazzling as her hair.

ALEXANDER KALLA

"Al"

Linden, New Jersey

Phi Epsilon Kappa; Gym Team; Wrestling;
Football; Soccer; A. A. Council.

*"The man who has no music in himself,
nor is not moved with concourse
of sweet sounds
Is fit for treasons and spoils."*

The saying "Actions speak louder than words," must have been made especially for Al, because he certainly does not say much about himself, although we suspect he could do so if he wished. There is one thing we do know, however, and that is that when he draws his bow across the violin, his music enchants the gods.



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ETHEL JONES

"Jonsey"

Freeland, Pennsylvania

Hockey; Varsity Basketball; Delta Psi Kappa; A. A. Council; Rhythmics; Senior Class Secretary.

"Thy modesty is a candle to thy virtue."

Jonsey's devotion to basketball is symbolic of her attitude towards everything. She is a sportsman essentially, for she gets and takes from life just what she puts into it, and we are sure she puts plenty into the business of being a good friend and a pal to all of us.

WALTER KENNY

"Wally"

Bayonne, New Jersey

Soccer; Badminton.

"Rome was not built in a day."

Here's a man who's greatest concern is his work. Being serious-minded, work and Wally are synonymous. Aside from his classes, when he is in frivolous mood, Wally selects the piano to while away pleasant hours. His nimble fingers entice us with seductive strains.





MABEL JORDEN

"Mibs"

Woodcliff-on-Hudson, New Jersey

Delta Psi Kappa; Hockey; Soccer; Rhythmics; Badminton; Basketball.

*"A daughter of the gods,
Divinely tall and most divinely fair."*

Although we have only known Mibs a year, she has endeared herself to us and has become a part of the class. Her imitations always bring forth a smile. She can imitate a monkey or a seal to perfection. In spite of this, she rates high in all her subjects and does not spend all her time in fooling.

THOMAS LIMOLI

"Swede"

Iselin, New Jersey

Phi Epsilon Kappa; Suicide Club; Springboard Staff; Pyramid Staff; Football; Intramural Volley Ball Champs.

*"He is oft the wisest man who
is not wise at all."*

The product of Swede's great activities does not lie near the surface, we must learn to know him, and in that process, we discover much that is uncommon and fine—a keen appreciation, a subtle jest that embraces all shadings of humor and seriousness, and above all, a modesty that forbids any self-praise or smugness. The originality, the gentle satire, the consistent effort that have gone to make the success of our Springboard and Pyramid, can be directly traced to Swede.





LORRAINE E. KLINGER

"Rain"

Elizabeth, New Jersey

Hockey: Soccer.

*"The mildest manner and
the mildest heart."*

Rain is so tiny she seems quite lost until some needs a thread and needle or a fountain pen. She always brings to light the desired article with clear and concise directions for its proper use. Rain is exacting as well as accommodating. Her work on the apparatus is something that she takes great pride in.

ALEXANDER MARTANCIK

"Al"

Boonton, New Jersey

Phi Epsilon Kappa; Springboard Staff; Pyramid Staff; Gym Team; Football; Inter Class Track; Faculty Dance Committee.

*"The man that hath a tongue, I say,
Is no man if with his tongue he cannot
even a woman."*

Al is a prince of a good fellow. He is a marvel on the apparatus and he is always ready to show his stuff to anyone that cares to be taught. The reward for Al's kindness is a long list of appreciative friends. Al is a versatile fellow and has numerous interests. His splendid work in connection with the photography of the Pyramid is responsible for its success. Al's only weakness is Women.





NELLIE KOTKIN

"Our Nell"

Newark, New Jersey

Hockey; Soccer; Pyramid.

*"And so may I, blind fortune leading me,
Receive that which one unworthier may
not obtain."*

Nellie's ways are such that we don't know much about her, except that she is an industrious worker with a desire to get ahead. We are sure she will make her mark if she continues to be as constant to her work as she has been to those fortunate enough to have known her intimately.

CLARENCE MIGNONE

"Tar Baby"

Newark, New Jersey

Phi Epsilon Kappa; Basketball Manager;
Athletic Council; Football; Soccer; Track
Intramural Director.

*"Follow not traditions and leave alone
commands,
Withhold not from anyone the morsel
thou possessest."*

Clarence is as active a member of the class as anyone can be. He likes to work and makes lots of friends. It is hard to forget his ready pot-luck hospitality when at his house. Clarence receives more kidding about his "Southern Italy" complexion than "Swede" Limoli gets from the three-year men about his "Northern Italy" ancestors.



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SADI LEVY

"Syd"

Newark, New Jersey

Basketball; Rhythmics; Hockey; Soccer.

*"Creeping like a snail
unwilling to school"*

Syd's visits to school are so brief and so far between that we hardly know just when to expect her, but when she finally or eventually gets to school, she keeps us in such gales of laughter that we always cry for more. Syd's humorous interpretations have fortified many of us during a dull hour.

WILLIAM G. MULFORD

"Bill"

Union, New Jersey

Phi Epsilon Kappa; Football; Badminton;
Soccer.*"Whosoever hath engrafted the leaf of
love on his heart,
Not one day of his youth is wasted."*

Bill takes things as they come. Any thing he attempts he works hard at with all his powerful vigor. Whenever it comes time for a demonstration of a perfect arch flexion, Bill's "loose ligaments" come in handy. Bill is a fine sport and makes a valuable friend to have. He is very generous—ask "Red" Norton.





EDNA LINDSAY

"Ted"

Montclair, New Jersey

Hockey; Rhythmics.

"That agreeable but idolent condition of doing nothing."

We wonder what could make Ted hurry even a little bit? She is the most poised individual and we doubt whether dynamite could rufile her calm. She whirls around in a roadster and is very willing to give anyone a lift.

DANIEL NORTON

"Red"

Newark, New Jersey

Phi Epsilon Kappa; Football.

"A red-headed bachelor is unknown."

When "Red" is awake long enough to let us get acquainted, we find him a most congenial and agreeable person. He enjoys a good time but too often suffers the consequences of the mistakes he makes in doing the right thing at the wrong time. "Red" has to work hard for every thing he does since he holds a job and goes to school too.





MILLICENT LUNDBERG

"Middie"

Roselle Park, New Jersey

Delta Psi Kappa; Student Council; Badminton; Hockey; Soccer.

"She was nothing if not critical."

Middie does things so thoroughly that we enjoy watching her work a problem. She has a rare gift for analyzing people and things and her deductions are usually right. Possessed of a keen mind and good wit, we are sure she is destined for great things.

JOSEPH OLGIN

"Defence"

Jersey City, New Jersey

President Suicide Club; Basketball; Intramural Volley Ball Champs; Wrestling.

*"Seeing that my coming here was not for me the day of creation;**And that my undesired departure hence is a purpose fixed for me; I am a two-year man!*

It always is interesting to hear a man speak of himself—if he has something interesting to tell. Defence has a lot to say that is good to hear. Joe has a wide scope of interests and he is a big man. Notable things about Defence are that he is a perfect guard on the basketball team and that he is the founder of the Suicide Club.





NATALIE MARKUS

"Mac"

Belmar, New Jersey

Delta Psi Kappa; Basketball; Badminton;
Springboard; Pyramid; Soccer; Hockey.*"On with the dance,
Let joy be unconfined."*

Bursting with enthusiasm, and endowed with a marvelous vitality, Nat still keeps on going when the rest of us are exhausted. More novel things happen to Nat than any other girl she knows. Nothing is too insignificant for Nat to spend her time on. She's always to be found in the social whirl of things.

FRANK OSLISLO

"Slis"

Perth Amboy, New Jersey

Baseball; Soccer; Track.

*"A little too wise they say do
ne'er live long."*

Frank goes his own easy way in childish faith and simplicity. Sports are his hobby—even to the exclusion of members of the fair sex. Unusual indeed is the sight of Slis talking in chatty fashion to any mere girl. He prefers manly pictures of daring adventure to the shicky movie of mushy thrills. "Pax Vobiscum"—Babe in the Woods.





MARY MCCRELLIS

"Mac"

Highland Park, New Jersey

Soccer; Rhythmics.

*"I must have liberty, withal as large as
a charter in the wind
To blow on whom I please."*

Mac knows just what she wants and sets out to get it without any pretense. Mary has the strength of her convictions and talks to the point. She is a wonderful dancer and it is a rare treat to watch her.

WILLIAM RAUPP

"Bill"

Totowa Borough, New Jersey

Phi Epsilon Kappa; President Student Council; Baseball; Football; Pyramid; Soccer; Badminton, Springboard.

*"Her stature tall—
I hate a dumpy woman."*

A man of many hobbies is William Raupp. He likes Baseball, Dancing, Traveling, and last but not least, Badminton. Bill has another hobby for which actions speak louder than words. Philo Vance, the great detective has found it out—it's women. Despite this Bill is a wonderful example of congenial leadership and gets our respects because he is such a good natured sport.





HELENE MCGUINESS

"Helene"

Newark, New Jersey

Junior Prom Committee; Hockey; Ring Committee; Badminton; Springboard; Pyramid.

*"Proceed to judgment; by my soul I swear—**There is no power in the tongue of man."*

Helene enjoys a quiet popularity due to her being the acme of perfect human behavior in classes and affairs. Her weakness is Committees — and Sonny Boy. By that we might be referring to the song of that title, but you can never tell. Helene leaves a nice impression wherever she goes and the impression is lasting. Again—O. K. M. N. X.

NORMAN RISSER

"Norm"

Lititz, Pennsylvania

Soccer; Swimming.

"I am the very pink of courtesy."

Norman's quiet reserve is the outstanding characteristic in every thing he does. Strictly business-like in his purpose to get the most out of his studies, Risser appeals to us in his own way. He indulges so rarely in horseplay that when he does it is worth while to see him enjoying the fun.





ARLINE McNAMARA

"Arl"

Jersey City, New Jersey

Hockey; Soccer.

*"Be good sweet maid,
And let those who will be clever."*

Would that there were more people blessed with an easy going disposition like Arl's. She is quiet and unassuming, but there is nothing that she will not do for her friends.

MICHAEL SANGI

"Li'l Boy Blue"

Bayonne, New Jersey

Intramural Basketball Champs; Suicide Club;
Wrestling; Fencing; Pyramid.

*"I found you an argument,
I am not obliged to find you an under-
standing."*

Mike is a quiet boy—as long as he's asleep—and he's usually quiet half the day. But when Mike is awake, he is full of fun and pep. It is surprising to see the things he can do with such a little expenditure of energy. Mike is inclined to be dreamy too and he often writes poetry. He is everybody's friend and is well liked by all.





MARY GIOVANNA MILANO

"Mary"

Newark, New Jersey

Hobby—Teaching.

*"Oh, this is peace—I have no need
Of friends to talk, or book to read."*

Mary is one of those rare individuals who prepares every single assignment long before the rest of us have begun. Such diligence is not unrewarded however, for when the marks appear, Mary is always on top of the list.

JOSEPH SHUTZ

"Joe"

Newark, New Jersey

Basketball; Baseball; Volley Ball.

*"To the ear of my heart, Heaven whis-
pered secretly;—"**"The commands that are decreed, thou
mayest hear from me."*

Joe is a puzzle to figure out. Some days he is full of nonsense and fun and on other days, he is the most serious-minded fellow in the class. He always is a good sport and a natty dresser. We wish he would tell us where he buys those great big ties of his. Joe is a reader of the "Newark Star Eagle" and can quote from it at random.





SOPHIA NEIWORTH

"Jerry"

East Orange, New Jersey

Soccer; Hockey; Rhythmics; Badminton.

"Ah, how sweet is applause."

Jerry is our star performer. As a tumbler, she is without a rival in this school. She is a hot clog dancer and she certainly can make the sparks fly. Jerry finds time to make a host of friends and she is very obliging when you want to be taught anything.

MEYER SCHWARTZ

"Spike"

Newark, New Jersey

Baseball; Soccer; Basketball; Volley Ball.

"Force is more than equivalent to Knowledge."

Where is my Myer? Usually working and fooling and in the midst of things. Friendly and efficient, he adapts himself to all kinds of friends and places. Baseball is a hobby with him and he is good at most other sports. You can't help but like Myer if you have anything to do with him.





MARY PETRAS

"Mary"

Newark, New Jersey

Ring Committee; Badminton.

*"What I have been taught, I have forgotten,
What I know, I have guessed."*

Mary, Mary, quite contrary is a girl that stays by herself. She is conspicuous by her quietness. Those who are her friends find her easy to get along with and she causes trouble to no one.

— GEORGE SHERMAN
"The Gallavantin' Kid"

Passaic, New Jersey

Manager, Track Team; Suicide Club, Vice-President; Volley Ball Champs; Football.

*"Oh, thou whose cheek is molded upon
the model of the wild rose,
Whose face is cast in the mold of
Chinese idols."*

The clown prince of fun and merri-ment, is the "Kid." He is a master of the art of mimicking and a vaudeville show in himself. There is hardly anyone in the school who is his equal in tap dancing. He claims to be the best looking Jew in Passaic and even Toretzky won't challenge him. We are sure we're going to miss Georgie a lot.





DOROTHY RAPAPORT

"Dorie"

South Orange, New Jersey

Phi Eta Sigma; Captain Basketball; Tribunal;
Vice-President Senior Class; Student
Council; Rhythmics; Soccer.

"I have the courage of my convictions."

Dorie is a splendid girl to have as a friend. She is athletic, strong and sporty but withal attractively feminine. Dorie stands out as a leader. She seldom speaks in recitations, but when she does, her quiet tones carry loads of conviction. She carries the same fearless methods she uses in her basketball right into the class room.

PHILIP TEPPER

"Wildcat"

Bayonne, New Jersey

Treasurer Suicide Club; Basketball; Foul
Shooting Champ of School.

*"Why he, a harmless necessary cat?
So can I g'ave no reason, or I will not."*

Wildcat possesses much hidden ability and knowledge but he keeps it as the secret of the ages. He's got many a wise crack in him and he can get in a nifty when you least expect it. Wildcat is prominent in Suicide gatherings. Emil Bednarcik as Sergeant-at-Arms keeps tabs on him and the treasury. Let's hope Wildcat doesn't fly the coup with the money while Emil takes time out to tug at his sleeves.





ESTHER RAWSTROM

"Et"

Montclair, New Jersey

Vice-President Freshman Class; Student Council; Springboard; Pyramid.

*"A sweet attractive kind of grace,
A quiet assurance given by looks,
Continual effort in her face."*

Peaches and cream—that's Et. Modest and appealingly shy, she makes you feel like talking to her. In harmony with all this, Et is an artist. Et draws as easily as a duck swims—just a ripple of lines that blend and make a picture. Our artist is easy to get along with and pleasant in company. Moderation in everything blends with her personality.

BEN TORETSKY

"Wink"

Paterson, New Jersey

Basketball; Soccer; Secretary Suicide Club; Baseball.

*"The world being but fleeting,
I practice naught but artifice."*

Wink is a fun-loving fellow. He is noisy and does and says funny things. The surprising thing about him is that he gets the best grades in his work. He can study when he wants to. Wink is a good athlete, even if he makes no effort to be unconscious of the fact, but he is a pretty good sport. He's a Suicider.



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INEZ ROSSI

"Ike"

Perth Amboy, New Jersey

Basketball; Soccer; Hockey; Rhythmics.

*"Swift as an arrow,
Short as any dream."*

Chummy, athletic, mannish, feminine, fun-loving—all these titles fit Ike. Mannish clothes become her and so does the feminine garb. She is a willing helper to all and makes many friends. Ike is interested in her work and she is ambitious to succeed. She makes such a hit with everyone that we know she will.

JOSEPH TRIANO

"Buddy"

Kearney, New Jersey

Captain Soccer Team; Baseball; Manager Football Team; Volley Ball.

"Oh, heart! since in this world truth itself is hyperbole,

Why art thou so disquieted with this trouble and abasement?

Resign thy body to destiny and adapt thyself to the times,

For what the pen has written, it will not rewrite for your sake."

Buddy is the height of kindness and gentleness. He is so courteous, he just does not know how to be rude. Buddy is shy and balks at the sight of a girl. He is never to be found in the lunch room. That shows how far he will go to stay away from girls. If you want to make Buddy feel bad, just say you saw him talking to a girl.





WANDA RZEMENIEWSKA

"Suede"

Irvington, New Jersey

Badminton; Rhythmics; Soccer; Hockey;
Olympic Exercises.*"Oh that this too, too self'd
flesh would melt!"*

Did you ever see Wanda shirking a job? Her earnestness is wonderful to see. Wanda does everything she tries well. She is serious and believes in making hay while the sun shines. We are sure such virtue will not go unrewarded.

ANDREW WECKSTEIN

"Andy"

Newark, New Jersey

Soccer; Track; Baseball; Wrestling.

"I am independent!"

Andy is a nice fellow and once you make friends with him, you will be glad of it. He's a cute little devil with gleaming teeth and black mustache. Andy will do anything to help a friend and we like to go to clinic with him because he has a car and he knows the clinic teacher quite well—quite well.





MARION L. SEIBERT

"Marion"

Elizabeth, New Jersey

Badminton; Rhythmics; Hockey.

"Honest labor bears a lovely face."

Likeable for her sincerity and honesty of purpose, Marion rates well with us. Pleasingly prim and puritanish, is Marion. She is different in her own way and enjoys her work with a zest, a vim that makes her as well liked as any girl.

HENRY WESTCOTT

"Hank"

Morristown, New Jersey

Phi Epsilon Kappa; Gym Team; Basketball; Football.

"Tee hee, I would a jester be and entertain the company."

Hank is one of the most popular fellows in the class. He likes to have a good time and see others enjoying themselves. He likes to play jokes. Ask him for a ride to Newark, and he will dump you off at Morriston. On the apparatus, Hank is more at home standing on his hands than we are walking on the floor watching him.





ETHEL SHAPIRO

"Bobby"

Monticello, New York

Soccer, Phi Eta Sigma; Hockey.

"She claims kinship with the world's greatest rams."

Bobby likes to dance and chat and be chummy. Home begins to lose its attractiveness when one talks to Bobby and she casts those eyes on you. Bobby also makes out well in her studies since she is interested in all branches of the work. Next time you have some spare moments go up on the floor and ask Bobby to show you some steps.

MAX YANOWITZ

"Yanny"

Newark, New Jersey

Intramural Basketball Champions; Pyramid;
Baseball.*"Second thoughts are best."*

Max works hard and we are sure that he will reap the rewards of his honest endeavor. Max is a good friend to have and will always lend a hand where needed. Yanny knows how to enjoy a good time, and will never be found lacking in that respect. Once more, O. K. M. N. X.



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MABEL SHAW

"Mabel"

Newark, New Jersey

Soccer; Hockey; Rhythmics.

*"An artist a dancer, a little wit,
It's no secret why Mabel's a favorite."*

We like Mabel's amiable disposition. She's got a big smile and a sunny smile for everybody. She does her work and has time left over to get in some fun. Dancing is her hobby and she likes all kinds of it—classical, ballroom and tapping. Mabel's talents are much made use of every time there is an exhibition.

EMIL ZAHURANSKY

"Emil"

Passaic, New Jersey

Foot'ball Team, Penn. State.

*"An artist, a dancer, a little wit,
Ran in my teens, I am a gentleman."*

Emil, is a big, husky and strong man. He came to us at the beginning of the year from Penn. State. He shows you that there can be such a thing as a quiet collegian who lets the women alone. However since his arrival here, Emil is beginning to learn things pretty fast. He's also learning a few things on the apparatus too.



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ESTHER SIEGEL

"Es"

Nutley, New Jersey

Hockey; Soccer; Badminton; Springboard;
Phi Eta Sigma; Ring Committee.*"One touch of nature makes the whole
world kin."*

A good, hard working conscientious girl is Esther. She does her work and takes her notes and minds her own business. Es has a quiet attractiveness that is appealing. She likes good books and is interested in all kinds of literature. She is dependable when work is assigned to her. Es is also a good Badminton player.

EVELYN STEVENS

"Steve"

Montclair, New Jersey

Badminton; Hockey; A. A. Banquet; Pyramid.

"I have it within my mind."

Steve can take charge of a proposition and make a success of it when others have failed. Her friends recognize this ability and cater to it. Steve is a staunch friend and has proven herself as such time and again. Social functions always draw Steve to them. She is pleasant to talk to and to have as a friend.





DORIS STROMBERG

"Snookie"

East Orange, New Jersey

Manager of Basketball; Delta Psi Kappa;
Rhythmics; Springboard Staff.*"Oh, Mamma, W'hy don't the men propose?"*

Thanks to Snookie's management the basketball team's success is largely due to her efforts in booking the games in logical order. She has many friends among the girls and she is well known for her ability to her friends as a dancer and athlete. Snookie has the makings of a good teacher.

IDA SOBEL

*"Ida"**"From her fingers flows music,
That soothes the ear of man."*

Possessed of flexible fingers and a wonderful sense of rhythm, Ida is continually sought after to play for us. Classical tunes flow from her fingers as easily as the popular, jazzy ones. She is a delight to the serious-minded as well as those of peppy dispositions and she entertains all so cheerfully that it is apparent she enjoys her position as dispenser of "blues and rhapsodies."





MILDRED VANDERHOOF

"Vandy"

East Orange, New Jersey

Delta Psi Kappa; Bedminton; Tribunal;
Rhythmics; Basketball; Dance Committee.
*"You see me such as I am, though for
myself,*

I would not be ambitious in my wish."

Millie is a wonderful athlete for a girl. She likes to do stunts and is quite often seen practicing them. Vandy is rather quiet and knows how to tend to her own business. The girls think a lot of her because she is very liberal in handing out information and giving little tips on how to do things right.

BARBARA WHITE

"Bob"

Essex Fells, New Jersey

Delta Psi Kappa; Hockey; Soccer.

*"Rome knows only two,
That's Caesar and I."*

Bob is a good pal and a well liked one. She likes to talk with people and make friends. Bob is often seen nibbling away at candy or chocolate. She has many interests and she seems to like our field of work.





VIRGINIA WALCOTT

"Jiggers"

South Orange, New Jersey

Delta Psi Kappa; Basketball; Rhythmics;
Soccer.*"She cast off her friends as a huntsman
his pack.**For she knew when she chose she could
whistle them back."*

Jiggers is our idea of feminine grade. Her popularity is her outstanding feature, and no social event would be successful without her. Aside from this lighter aspect of life, she has found time to play basketball as it should be played.

RHODA YEVELSON

"Rhoda"

Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Rhythmics; Soccer.

*"A cozy nook, a babbling brook and a
book."*

Rhoda is quietly dignified. She likes her dancing and she puts everything she has in it. We like to see her do those fancy interpretive dances of hers.



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Third Year Officers

HULDAH BOWEN

"Hulda"

Irvington, New Jersey

Chapel Pianist; Hockey; Composer of School Song.

"To taste the joy that spring from labor."

Hulda is the most obliging girl at the piano. Thanks to her, we have enjoyed many an informal little dance in our spare moments while she played continually for our enjoyment. We are sure that with the talents Hulda possesses she will be a success in both the musical and teaching world.

HARRY ESTERMAN

"Brute"

Paterson, New Jersey

Wrestling; Class Volley Ball.

"That I am meek and gentle with these butchers!

Thou art the ruin of the noblest of men."

Harry is a hard worker. He strives hard to do the right thing at the right time. Harry is well liked for his wit and he likes to be in on any conversation going on. Since he is always striving to improve himself, Harry gets some very good results in his work.





DOROTHY ANN FRIEDLANDER
"Dottie"

East Orange, New Jersey

Delta Psi Kappa; Soccer; Hockey; Dance Committee; Rhythmics.

*"An unknown opposite; thou art not vanquished,
But pampered and beguiled."*

A modern outburst of collegiate youthfulness is Dot. Full of wit and pep, she impresses her friends with good feelings. Dottie is versatile in sports and also stands up high where scholastic matters are concerned. She's a good all around likeable girl.

LEWIS KROUNER
"Lou"

Albany, New York

Basketball; Wrestling; Treasurer Third Year Class; Baseball.

*"Labor is thy vocation; which is as much
To say as — let magistrates be laboring
men."*

Lou is a fellow whose perseverance and independence will carry him over any obstacle he may encounter. He loves comedy and clowning and is a jolly good fellow. This sense of humor and easy going way of his makes the hard things that he has to do every day seem easy. Everybody likes him.



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RUTH PHILIPS

"Rudy"

Elizabeth, New Jersey

Badminton; Soccer; Hockey; Tribunal;
Rhythmics.*"That, if my speech offend a noble heart
Thy arm may do justice; Here is mine."*

There is a certain kind of appeal about Ruth that is pleasing to observe. Her sunny smile is a pleasant reward for her friends. She likes teaching and takes her work seriously. She is a well liked member of the third year class and contributes to the social, scholastic and athletic activities of the class.

MARGARET WARREN

"Sue"

Boonton, New Jersey

Delta Psi Kappa; Varsity Basketball; Hockey; Soccer; Springboard; Student Council; Vice-President of Third Year Class.

*"To try the vigour of them and apply
Allayments to their acts, and by them
gather**Their several virtues and effects."*

Sue's basketball playing is famous with us. She is a good athlete, a bright student and a pleasant social mixer. Her character is such that she looks at the bright and sunny side of life. The reaction on us is comforting.





FREDERIC C. SPEIDEL

"Freddy"

Elizabeth, New Jersey

Phi Epsilon Kappa; Student Council; President, Third Year Class; President, Athletic Council; Swimming; Track.

"Sweet recreation barr'd, what doth ensue

But moody and dull melancholy."

Freddy is a pretty active fellow around school. He's full of fun and the wise cracks he slips in continually are masterpieces. Freddy is good at most anything he's tried. Dull times and Freddy Speidel just don't come together. He is absolutely carefree. Anyway he ought to be because he's good on apparatus, good in the classroom and is a fine athlete.

REVA WILLIAMSON

"Carrots"

North Arlington, New Jersey

Phi Delta Pi; Hockey; Soccer; Junior Prom Committee; Rhythminics.

*"And therefore, like herself, wise, fair and true,
Shall she be placed in my constant soul."*

Carrots is the most genial person that one can have as a friend. She has a charming manner in every little thing she does. She is thoroughly efficient and this gives her an air of assurance that is quite characteristic of her. Carrots never forgets to be happy and good natured, no matter what happens.



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OTTO G. STOLL

"Otto"

Newark, New Jersey

Phi Epsilon Kappa; Captain Swimming
Team; Soccer; Springboard; Pyramid.*"Satan, avoid; I charge thee,
Tempt me not."*

Nobody has ever seen Otto do anything that was not perfectly correct. He avoids almost all of the temptations that come his way. However, he is not a prude and likes to see others have a good time and it is pleasing to watch him join in. In his career at the school Otto has been very active and work and little odd jobs have been just the things he has looked for and what's more important, completed successfully.



FRESHMEN

Inebriated Remarks

(As it would be written if the Springboard Staff were drunk)

Most of our professors think a class roll is the way the girls wear their stockings.

You'd be absent-minded too if you had to sit up there and talk about psychology when looking at all those pretty knees.

We agree with Mr. Panzer that the game of "produce the bottle" is becoming quite popular with the faculty.

The cribbing fraternity in this school has the largest active membership.

The co-eds have learned that being necked by some of the boys is quite an education in itself.

We firmly believe that four out of five fellows in this school are two-timers.

Mulford is too nice to tell Norton just what he thinks of him.

Being cultured cramps our style.

We understand that Raupp has requested of the Pater a graduation trip to the Virgin Islands.

There's enough scandal in this school to support a Daily Tabloid.

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Bogert, Ruth	404 North 12th Street, Allentown, Pa.
Borant, Stanley	334 Westminster Place, Lodi, N. J.
Bodner, Henry	15 DeMott Avenue, Clifton, N. J.
Bornstein, Rose	77 Goldsmith Avenue, Newark, N. J.
Boyle, Edward	232 Somerset Street, Plainfield, N. J.
Brady, Gwendoyln	39 Quincey Avenue, Arlington, N. J.
Choko, John	77 Stockman Place, Irvington, N. J.
Claxton, Frederick	63 Paterson Avenue, Paterson, N. J.
Cohen, Jeanette	Elbron, N. J.
Comba, Joseph	21 Union Street, Carteret, N. J.
Dane, Raymond	92 Third Street, Keyport, N. J.
Dole, Ruth	81 Warrington Place, East Orange, N. J.
Duffy, Rose	43 Romaine Avenue, Jersey City, N. J.
Farrell, Vincent	159 Dewey Street, Newark, N. J.
Fitzpatrick, John	216 Elmwood Avenue, East Orange, N. J.
Focht, Frank	810 18th Street, Union City, N. J.
Fujarczyk, Peter	478 Avon Avenue, Newark, N. J.
Gallagher, Kathryn	34 St. Lukes Place, Montclair, N. J.
Geiger, Saul	513 Avenue C, Bayonne, N. J.
Gulack, George	2728 Cruger Avenue, Bronx, N. Y.
Hartford, John	349 South 12th Street, Newark, N. J.
Herbert, George	165 Spring Street, Elizabeth, N. J.
Hilge, George	8 Fifth Street, Weehawken, N. J.
Hopkins, Raymond	57 Orchard Street, Bloomfield, N. J.
Hughes, Margaret	27 Morris Street, New Brunswick, N. J.
Hyman, Sam	480 Avenue C, Bayonne, N. J.
Jepson, Leola	163 First Street, Elizabeth, N. J.
Katz, Louis	15 Seventh Street, Weehawken, N. J.
Kelly, Eugene	51 Arnold Terrace, South Orange, N. J.
Kenny, Walter	130 Broadway, Bayonne, N. J.
Kessler, Jerome	157 Spruce Street, Newark, N. J.
Kilgour, Dorothy	165 Clairmount Terrace, Orange, N. J.
Kirchner, William	55 Wolbrooke Avenue, West New Brighton, N. Y.
Lindsay, Evelyn	211 Amsterdam Avenue, Roselle, N. J.

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Lundberg, Millicent	29	East Clay Street, Roselle Park, N. J.
McManus, Blanche	662	Mt. Prospect Avenue, Newark, N. J.
Mellberg, Leona (Mrs.)		Basking, Ridge, N. J.
Miele, George	367	Clarendon Place, Orange N. J.
Moller, Albert	1248	Bloomfield Street, Hoboken, N. J.
Moore, Beatrice	158	Valley Road, Montclair, N. J.
Mueller, Victor	334	Huelings Avenue, Riverside, N. J.
Murphy, Philip	461	Bergen Avenue, Jersey City, N. J.
Neiwirth, Sofia	536	Clinton Avenue, Newark, N. J.
Nerenberg, Joseph	615	18th Avenue, Newark, N. J.
O'Leary, Mary	321	Pennington Street, Elizabeth, N. J.
Oslislo, Frank	285	Oak Street, Perth Amboy, N. J.
Paul, Ann	1551	Shakespeare Avenue, Bronx, N. Y.
Primka, Edward	718	Bordentown Avenue, South Amboy, N. J.
Rosen, Helen	240	Burnet Street, New Brunswick, N. J.
Saltzman, Jacob	1408	Gough Street, Baltimore, Md.
Schneider, Elise	157	Sherman Avenue, Jersey City, N. J.
Shannon, Doris	107	Senior Street, New Brunswick, N. J.
Shapiro, Ethel	29	Clinton Avenue, Monticello, N. Y.
Shapiro, Ethel	170	Baldwin Street, New Brunswick, N. J.
Shaw, Mabel	214	Sixth Avenue, Newark, N. J.
Shyowitz, Sam	81	Dayton Avenue, Passaic, N. J.
Sica, Angelina	97	Renssen Avenue, New Brunswick, N. J.
Sobel, Ida	200	Charlton Street, Newark, N. J.
Sternberg, Elsie	34	Sterling Street, Newark, N. J.
Sullivan, Cornelius	1630	Castleton Avenue, Port Richmond, N. Y.
Tarzy, Sitky	815	28th Street, Union City, N. J.
Thompson, Stella	61	Commercial Avenue, New Brunswick, N. J.
Torres, Grace	113	Pine Street, Cranford, N. J.
Underwood, Earl	418	Grier Avenue, Elizabeth, N. J.
Wasserman, Isidore	40	Berkshire Place, Irvington, N. J.
Weinstein, Sol	353	South 12th Street, Newark, N. J.
Weiss, Joe	7	Second Street, Passaic, N. J.
Volken, Ida	246	East 31st Street, Paterson, N. J.

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A Decade From Now

A BEAUTIFUL May night—the silent song of the stars; the persuasive wisdom of the full, still moon, and the noisy, blatant, unrestful cry and bustle of the busy crowd mingling and intertwining with spasmodic sobbing and blaring of the Carnival Orchestra—amidst such a conflicting atmosphere I made my way, my head full of thoughts. One more month and it would all be over. Over or just begun? What would become of Izzy, Frank, Phil, Beatrice, Helen, Dot, and all the rest? A hopeless sigh came to my lips—and remained unuttered as I felt a firm tap on my shoulder. I turned around half annoyed, half glad, and became fully frightened at the pudgy bronze face with mere slits of darkly flashing eyes, registering split second impressions on my scattered senses of a tremendous hooked beak of a nose, large, thin-lipped mouth, and long straight, black hair topped by a single feather. The Indian spoke and pointed.

"Come to my wigwam. I tell fortune. I am a mighty prophet."

I nodded and followed into the dimly candle-lit tent. The Indian stared into a strange liquid in an earthenware bowl. I described myself, my character. I described my friends, you and you, I showed pictures and awaited the prophet's answer. It came in broken, Indian-English which I have translated from my notes.

He made me see Vincent Abatiello, a manager and syncopating jazz singer in his "Pirate Night Club" at Cliffwood Beach. Fred Athay, a chief in the Newark Fire Department, is one of the city's greatest authorities on smoke, and incidentally he is still burning up the cinder paths.

"Tommie" Barr is his manager and confidential secretary. "Tommie" has now realized her dream of being able to boss a man. Marie Baur has become famous for being the only red-haired girl with long hair. Anne Brody and Eileen Egan are on the stage doing three-a-day. Anne asks Eileen questions and her answers send audiences into convulsions.

Emil Bednarcik is district attorney at Clifton. He always wears short sleeves to hide his nervousness. Al Ciambelli is married and his children love to hear his jokes about the Scotchman. Lou Canarelli, a big financial man, is still trying to locate some of us to collect class dues. Izzy Conroe has grown three inches taller by eating the yeast himself instead of using it in his bakery. Carl Clusman runs a reducing school.

Dot Cake and Mary McCrelis run a bus line from New Brunswick to East Orange. Freida Donn, Lee Golden, and Sadie Levy run a boarding house for Panzer College students. Gwedolyn Brady is time-keeper at Yale University.

Phil Frederici owns a lunch room and writes sport news for the Ledger, but he recently broke the "I" on his typewriter. Herbert and Hilge are running a law office which specializes in giving advice to the mid-term students at the college. Kalla, Martancik, and Mignone are travelling gymnasts who only take time out for meals and convincing the public that they are three brothers. "Sylvia" Hopkins threw one of the wrestling men and is World's Heavy-Weight Champion. Spiedel, Rhodes, and Krouner are the visiting board of directors at Panzer College. Toretzky, Weckstein, and Yanowitz have opened an Italian restaurant on Broad Street. Mulford and Norton have married each others girls and now go to and from work peacefully in Bill's leaping Lena. Heaney

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and Limoli own a private clinic and owe their success to the fact that they can talk the patients out of anything.

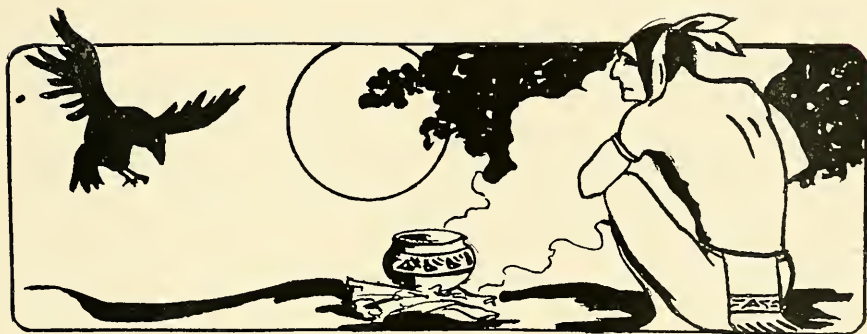
Mary Grieco and He'ene McGuinness have a fashionable and successful Physical Culture School. L. Jepson is one of the star pupils. Also Mary Petras, Mabel Jordan and Nellie Kotkin are giving lectures in Europe. Wanda R. and Mildred Canderhoof are selling a "before and after" medical tonic. Beatrice Ehrlich publishes the "Teachers' Home Companion."

Dot Friedlander, Ruth Phillips, and Reva Williamson are teaching at Panzer College. Lydia Best and Edna Lindsey have married each other's boy friends because "not a cough in a carload" didn't make one nonchalant.

Devonport and Raupp work in the same school. Davy writes about Bill and Raupp talks about Davy. Frank Cornin and Joe Shutz are in love with their wife's, but both better watch out because Hank Westcott still has his car. Mike Sangi is Bayonne's best Physical Training teacher. Phil Tepper has a private sanitarium with one Mr. Applebaum. Norman Risser and Art Boutat coach at Seton Hall University. Graifer, Olgin, and Oslislo are on the way to their second million.

Marie Farrell and Ethel Jones are secretaries to district attorney Bednarek in Clifton. Sophia Nieworth and Bob White are stage acrobats. Mabel Shaw and Rhoda Yoelson are dancing for "Patiges." "Jiggers" Walcott and Natalie Markus are running bathing beauty shows in Atlantic City. Esther Rawstrom has become famous for her book "Handbook of Illustrated Exercises." Milliecent Lundberg and Ruth Bogert have high executive Girl Scout offices. Esther Seigel and Mary Milano are teaching in Newark. Ike Rossi and "Raine" Klingner have formed a girl's baseball team and are touring the globe. Dot Rappaport is playing on the N. Y. Bloomer Girls' Basketball Team. Doris Stromberg is director of the Orange Dance School.

Pleased and elated, I slipped a bill into the grateful palm of the Indian, gathered up my notes, left the tent, and joined in with the joyful Carnival crowd.





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Student Council



Student Council History

PROBABLY the most important organization in the proper functioning of the school is the Student Council. The major function of this Council is to act as the intermediary or balance of justice in all the dealings between the faculty and the student body or vice versa. This year the Council has been instrumental in bringing about several changes which have proved of benefit to both the faculty and the student body.

For the first time in the history of the school the car-parking problem was this year intrusted to the Student Council. A glance in front of the school at any time during the day will show how efficiently this matter has been handled.

All Chapel programs are under the supervision of the Council. With the help of our more talented students, and visitors who spoke to us or entertained in any other way, the Chapel programs are made not only enjoyable but educational as well.

This year the Council attempted to arrange a conference among the various teacher training institutions in this vicinity, the purpose being to discuss the various problems confronting the Student Councils in the different schools. However, a satisfactory date could not be decided upon due to conflicting schedules, consequently the plans never materialized. No doubt the experience of the Council this year will be of benefit to next year's Council in arranging such a conference. The officers of the Council are:

William Raupp	<i>President</i>
Dorothy Rappaport	<i>Vice-President</i>
Evelyn Lindsey	<i>Secretary</i>

<i>Daniel Heaney</i>	<i>Raymond Hopkins</i>
<i>Joseph Devenport</i>	<i>Vincent Farrell</i>
<i>Millicent Lundberg</i>	<i>Margaret Warren</i>
<i>Frederick Spicdel</i>	

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Springboard Staff



Springboard History

WITHIN the two and one-half years of its existence, the Springboard has lived up to its name—for as an ordinary springboard aims higher and higher, so does the paper.

It is the result of a long felt need for a connecting link between the alumni and those students still in school, to keep both groups acquainted with the school news. Started soon after moving into the new building, the staff, small and generally inexperienced published the first edition in May 1927, a small three-page edition with large type and widely spaced articles, but bearing a cover design. It was nevertheless, a start, and served as a basis for the following year, for the next Springboard almost an exact replica.

Although a student enterprise, the staff welcomed Miss Field in the form of an advisor, and a friend, vitally interested in newspaper work whose ideas were extremely modern. Under her leadership, departments were organized and in February 1928, the first real paper came out, complete with news of all kinds, alumni, clubs, teams, and sororities; professional material and that personal touch, jokes, supply so well.

The next step forward now that the material was taken care of, was a larger edition. This time the Springboard contained six pages, devoted entirely to the alumni, some of whom had written letters for us to print. This issue contained more humor, in the form of an article and was further improved by the addition of a cartoon.

With the publication of a commencement issue in May, the season closed but not before we had found new material to replace those who graduated, thus losing to the Springboard many who supplied dash to the paper.

At the first meeting the next term, the Springboard became self-supporting, due to the efforts of Miss Field, and the kind cooperation of the Student Council. The Freshman number was immediately forthcoming, in which the Freshman were welcomed and had the law of the Seniors laid down to them. In this edition a new policy was laid down, each paper would hereafter contain a review of some book dealing with physical education in one of its many phases.

The College Number, next printed celebrated the rise of the school to college ranks and was the second large edition. This paper was especially noteworthy because of its collegiate style even to the point of snaps of Mr. Panzer and Mr. Seikel in racoon coats. Then because of the success of both the men's and the girls' basketball teams, the next Springboard was a basketball number, full of reviews and personal writings.

Two more editions are still to go to press, ones that are to be bigger and better, as a final boost from this year's staff toward helping the Springboard toward its goal and making the foundation of next year's work firmer.

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Athletic Association Council

Third Year --

Frederick Speidel, President
Margaret Warren

Second Year --

Alexander Kalla
Ethel Jones, Secretary

First Year --

Elsie Schneider
George Herbert

Elected at Large --

Clarence Mignone

Athletic Association Council History

THE COUNCIL of the Athletic Association of Panzer College is one of the school's most active organizations. Each year the Council has been re-organized and, at present, it is the finest example of student leadership in the school. It has functioned fully as well as it was expected to, taking complete charge of all athletic activities.

Following is the resume of the work accomplished this year:

The fact that Newark Normal School of Physical Education and Hygiene was rapidly growing in enrollment, as well as in fame, and also that it has been changed to Panzer College, necessitated many changes in the Athletic Association.

First of all, the number of members in the Council was increased from five to seven. At present we have two members of the third year class, two of the second year class, two of the first year class, and one member at large who is elected regardless of class or sex.

On November 30th, 1928, the first soccer team received recognition and soccer was installed as a major sport. The men's and women's basketball teams were officially recognized and equipped. These three teams have made splendid records and are the pride of Panzer College.

The next big step to raise the standard of Panzer College was the acceptance of the gymnastic team. The team has proved its worth by taking over every college with which it has competed.

Another team to seek recognition was the indoor track team. This move pushed forward the proposition of the Council to file application to the Metropolitan Athletic Association Union. This application was accepted and Panzer College is becoming well known in collegiate competition.

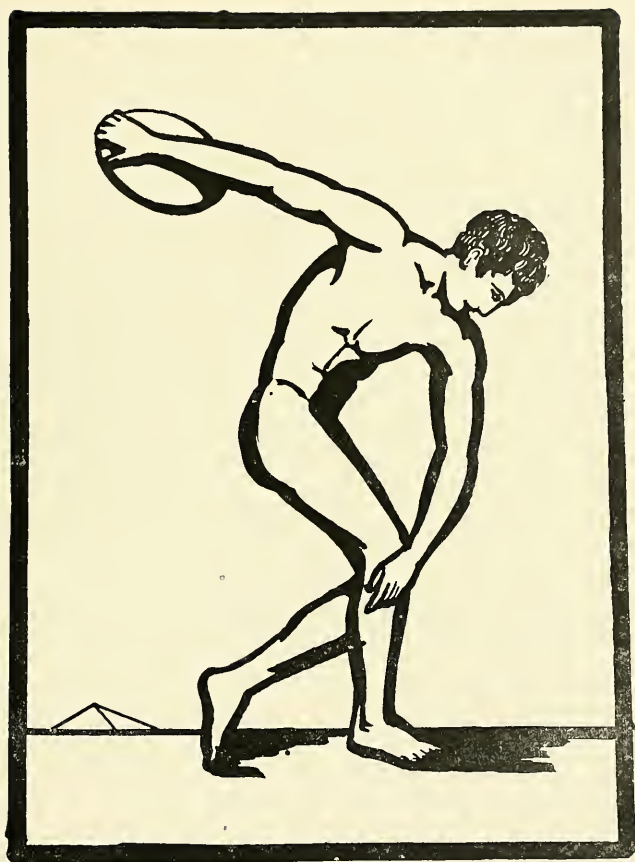
The swimming team is also under the wing of the Athletic Association. This team is putting forth splendid efforts.

Baseball is another major sport sponsored by the A. A. We have loads of material in our school and should produce wonderful teams in all sports.

The A. A. has recently secured a bulletin board and a new cabinet for trophies. We hope it will not be big enough to hold all the trophies we may win in the future.

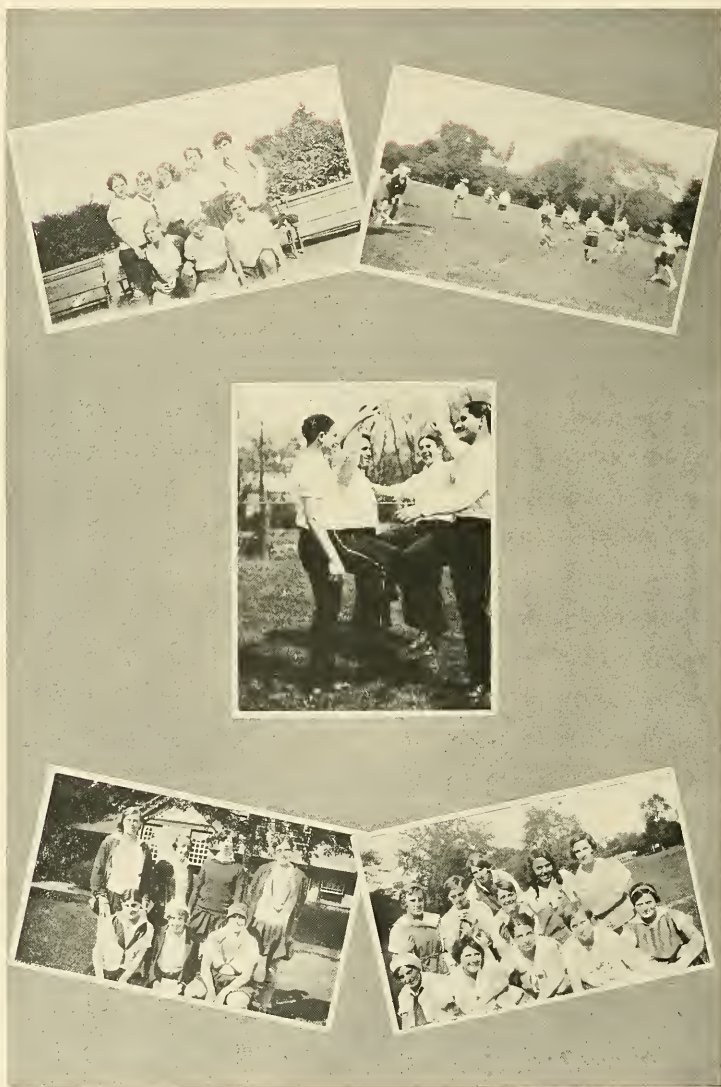
Socially, the crowning point of interest was the A. A. Dance. It always has been a great success and this year it was bigger than ever. A wonderful time was experienced by everyone there because the ball was always kept rolling. Next followed the A. A. Banquet when all the teams got together for the biggest social event of the year. Good eats and an unforgettable good time was the rule for everybody present.

The A. A. has been untiring in their efforts to please everyone and to get the most out of the least amount of money. All this has been possible through the economic handling of the A. A. funds by Mr. Gorton, council advisor and treasurer.



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Basketball Team

Albert J. Gorton, Coach
Philip Federici, Captain
George Herbert, Forward
Ben Toretzky, Forward
Joseph Olgin, Guard
Henry Bodner, Guard

Emil Bednarcik, Guard
Sam Shyowitz, Center
Peter Fujarczyk, Forward
Joseph Weiss, Forward
Isidore Conroe, Guard
Clarence Mignone, Manager

Victor Mueller, Assistant Manager

Men's Basketball Team

WHEN Coach Corton sent out a call for candidates for the basketball team, he was agreeably surprised to find that over thirty men answered. After several weeks of hard work, he finally molded together a team that came through with flying colors although faced by the hardest schedule yet attempted.

Captain "Phil" Federeci, at center, whose jumping ability will long be remembered, not only played a bang-up game at center all season, but his natural leadership made him an ideal captain. Although usually shorter than his opponents at center, he managed to out-jump most of them.

One forward position was well taken care of by "Wink" Toretzky. "Little Ben" was a dead shot from any angle of the court and woe to the team that let him "get set" for even a split second. "Wink" was high scorer for the season.

As running mate to "Wink," we had George (Red) Herbert, also an excellent performer. His all around floor work, coupled with his ability to cage the ball under all conditions, made him invaluable to the team.

At one guard position, we had "Defense" Joe Olgin. Joe made life miserable for opposing forwards all season. His main enjoyment seemed to be to hold some star forward down to a few points, and no game was complete without some of his long dribbles down the court. Emil Bednarcik completed the defense, playing a steady, determined game all season. The opponents surely knew they were in a game when they played Emil. "Hank" Bodner, a mid-termer, started play at the beginning of February and made his presence felt for the balance of the season in a highly competent manner. His accurate and bullet-like passes resulted in many baskets for his team.

Much credit must be given to "Joe" Weiss, "Sam Shyowitz, "Pete" Fujarcik, "Izzy" Conroe, and "Bullet" Weinstein. When they played, they gave all they had and this was plenty, as some of our opponents may testify.

After getting off to a rather shaky start, our boys pulled a great surprise by defeating Savage School 31 to 30, our first victory over them in the history of the school. But this was not to be all. We trounced Trenton State Normal twice, another team which we had never beaten before. Springfield College, a team with a mighty reputation, also went down before our "Mowing machine." And then when the Arnold College team of New Haven succumbed to our attack, Panzer just about clinched the Physical Education Championship of the East. Another outstanding performance occurred when our boys, after having been beaten by them earlier in the season, defeated Rider College to the tune of 46 to 31. Rider, previous to this, had been the eastern sensation having won fifteen straight games.

Too much credit cannot be given Coach Gorton for his untiring effort and wonderful skill in putting together a combination which was respected and feared by all opposition.

Clarence Mignone deserves special commendation for the nicely balanced schedule, for his competent managership, and efficient handling of the business side of the team. "Vic" Mueller, his assistant, promises to step in and fill the "managerial shoes" for the coming season.

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Girl's Basketball Team

Miss Nellie May Whitehurst, Coach

Dorothy Rapaport, Captain

Ethel Jones, Guard

Mabel Jorden, Jump Center

Jeanette Cohen, Side Center

Doris Barr, Forward

Syd Levy, Forward

Lee Golden, Forward

Virginia Wolcott, Guard

Blanche McManus, Guard

Elsie Schneider, Forward

Grace Torres, Forward

Mildred Vanderhoof, Jump Center

Doris Strömberg, Manager

Sue Warren, Assistant Manager

Girl's Basketball History

THE GIRLS' Basketball team of Panzer College went through their entire schedule this year undefeated. The girls deserve a great deal of credit, but much of the honor goes to Miss Whitehurst, their coach. Miss Whitehurst was formerly a member of the faculty of the C. C. I. of Hackettstown and is now our excellent coach of the Panzer team. This was Miss Whitehurst's first year at Panzer and she has an estimable reputation for developing this stellar team.

Captain "Dorie" Rappaport played a great part in the success of the team. "Dorie" was always there ready to give everybody a good word and some encouragement. She proved to be a stone wall through which no opponent could go. She was all that a captain could be, showing her leadership ability both on and off the court.

Ethel Jones, a veteran of last year's team, did her share at her end of the court. She helped "Dorie" and added to the strength of our unbreakable defense. "Jonesey" caused a lot of work and worry for the opposing forwards.

In the center section of play "Mibs" Jorden and "Joe" Cohen made the plays fine end fast. "Mibs" with her snappy jump, and "Joe" with her effective dribbling across the entire section, caused many wondering looks and appreciative rounds of applause.

"Tommy" Barr and "Sid" Levy, our scintillating and sure-shooting forwards, rounded out our fast playing sextet. Boy!—could they cage the ball! This team of forwards, "Tommy" and "Sid", worked together so smoothly that it appeared as if they were controlled by one master-mind. "Lee" Golden was a first string substitute that kept both of these forwards playing at top speed. If the team slowed down for even a minute, here was a ready substitute to go in and pep things up. We lose these three stars this year, but we still have two excellent players left in "Tommy" Schneider and "Rae" Torres. "Tommy" and "Rae" play together well, and it looks as though these youngsters will play varsity ball next season.

When any change was needed in the center section, "Milly" Vanderhoof, a fast jumping center and always dependable, and "Bob" White, a snappy side-center, were there ready to be put into action. All that was needed was the word and they were off! A bit of luck—"Mil" will be back next year!

We must not forget the effective guarding of "Jiggers" Wolcott and "Jimmy" McManus when given the chance to play. They followed "Dorie's" and "Jonesey's" work and made things look bad for the opponent.

Eight players graduate to the higher ranks of teachers this year, which leaves five to carry on this year's title—The Undefeated Panzer College Team.

Manager Doris Stromberg and her able assistant, Sue Warren, took care of the business side of the team effectively.

The season's record:

Panzer 41	Variety	10	Panzer 45	Variety	4
Panzer 48	Paterson Normal	9	Panzer 25	Arnold College	18
Panzer 50	Alumni	13	Panzer 30	Carroll Club	9
Panzer 48	Paterson Normal	8	Panzer 33	East Stroudsburg	27
Panzer 56	Montclair A. C.	11	Panzer 27	Carroll Club	13
Panzer 36	Beaver College	16			

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Track Team

Carl G. Anderson, Coach

Vincent Farrell

Fred Athay, Captain

Eugene Kelly

John Choko

Frederick Speidel

Track History

FOR THE third consecutive year, the relay team representing our school ran an excellent race to second place. The runners bettered the previous national record by eight seconds, but the fellows from Hampton were a little faster. They ran the mile in three minutes, thirty-seven and two-fifths seconds, finishing ahead of our anchor man, Captain Athay, who dashed his lap off in fifty seconds flat. Our well trained team of Kelly, Choko, Speidel and Athay turned in the fastest time they ever accomplished.

Kelly started the race and strided along for the first two runs, pepped up a bit on the back stretch, and on the third and fourth turn he battled his way into fourth place. Johnnie Choko started fast and ran the pace all the way passing up the man on the back stretch and cutting down the Hampton lead. Speidel ran the fastest quarter of his track career turning in a neat "fifty-two." The most spectacular lap was last when Captain Athay stepped off, resolved to catch the colored boy from Hampton who had a lead of above thirty yards. Then there was a great battle between Westchester and our team for second on the back stretch but on the fourth turn, with a phenomenal burst of speed, Fred took over Westchester and went after the first man only to be beaten to the tape by about five yards. Hampton's lead was too great for Fred to overcome, although his time for the quarter was fifty seconds.



Gymnastic Team

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Gymnastic History

DURING our freshman year at Panzer, we saw the foundation laid for a varsity gymnastic team which provided an incentive for greater participation in apparatus work. A squad of eleven with Captain Polino, Kalla, Heaney, and Martancik as representative freshman, worked faithfully and were well rewarded for their efforts. Under the adept coaching of Mr. Seikel and the New Jersey all around champion, Captain Polino, the squad rapidly rounded into shape. We confined ourselves during our first year to exhibitions throughout the state. Graduation saw the above mentioned members of our class (with the exception of Polino) left to carry on the work.

First call for practice this season found six members of our class, namely: Martancik, Kalla, Mignone, Heaney, Westcott, and Risser, while the freshman class contributed Wasserman and Miele. The squad missed Polino, but the loss was reinforced by the addition of a mid-termer, Gulack. Gulack is the national champion of the flying rings and an excellent all around performer.

Manager Martancik, who is to be commended for his ceaseless efforts and his untiring energy and enthusiasm, had great difficulty in securing matches. After communicating with ten of the leading colleges in the East, we succeeded in arranging two intercollegiate matches for this season and several more for the coming season.

March 7th found Panzer entertaining Colgate University in a dual meet. This was the first opportunity the team had of showing just what they were capable of, and they more than "came through" with an overwhelming score of 59 to 6. Panzer took every first place and allowed Colgate but a second and third in tumbling, and a third on the parallel bars and the rings. The excellent work of Kalla, Heaney and Mignone on the horizontal bar and rings, the stellar work of Martancik on the side horse, combined with the faultless work of Gulack and Wasserman found the Panzer forces well in the lead at the close of the contest.

On March 21st, we had as guests McGill University in a dual international meet. After many directions given by Miss Brown, a McGill graduate, we proceeded to treat them kindly, defeating them 25 to 11. The flying rings, an event in which we are particularly strong, had to be omitted due to the fact that McGill was unaccustomed to work on that apparatus. During the meet, work on the rings was demonstrated by a few men of our squad.

During March the team gave an exhibition at the Newark Vocational School. This demonstration was held in order to increase the finances of the Vocational Athletic Association. The team worked exceedingly well and put across a splendid program.

On March 23rd, the team took a trip to the Intercollegiate Championships at Philadelphia. Although they would rather have been there as competitors, they had to be satisfied to look on as spectators. Perhaps next year we shall also be on the list of colleges competing.

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Swimming Team

Swimming History

ALTHOUGH the swimming team did not leave us an awe inspiring record it must be commended for one thing—it started the ball a-rolling. We have made a definite start towards an accomplished team. Despite the fact that we did not win a meet last season there was much effort and hard work on the part of a small handful of swimmers. In every meet each man had to swim in the maximum number of events whereas if we had two men for each event sometimes better results would have occurred.

We opened the season against South Side, Newark a well grilled and spirited team only to take defeat by a close margin. This meet was followed by West Side where they flashed ahead in the total count.

The best showing of the season was made against Savage where we were defeated 30-32. The meet was in doubt until the last event where Savage got a second place given here—the two points needed to win while we needed 8.

Only nine men competed all year and all of these earned points. Murphy was high point-man with a total of 28, Stoll second with 23, Abettiello third with 20 and Devenport fourth with 12.

Our season's record is as follows:

	Total	S. Side	Newark	W. Side	Savage	Rutger's	Rider
Abbatiello	20	1	5	8	6	0	0
Davenport	12	1		3	5	3	
Murphy	28	6	2	6	6	6	
Geiger	10	3	0	3	0	3	1
Wasserman	5	1	0	0	0	1	3
Focht	3	0	0	1	2	0	0
Fitzpatrick	7	2	0	0	4	0	1
Sullivan	4	0	0	0	0	1	3
Stoll (Capt.)	23	3	3	4	5	4	3

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Soccer Team

Soccer History

TOWARDS the end of the outdoor work last September, "Joe" Triano and "Les" Devenport talked "Al" Gorton into having a soccer team. Having neither funds nor a place to play, this was not as easy as it might seem. However, a schedule of eight games was arranged and we started the season as a varsity team, having been recognized by the Athletic Association.

The first game was very interesting, as we played a team which was reputed as one of the best passing combinations in the East. Their passes worked fine until they met our second line of defense, when they were effectively stopped. This game resulted in victory for Panzer as did our second game which was with Seton Hall College. In the first half of this game, we scored five goals while our opponents failed to score. In the second half, Seton Hall settled down and played excellent ball, but they were not able to overcome our formidable lead.

After winning five straight games, we dropped a game to the present runners up for the Eastern United States Championship at Harrison. This brilliant, speedy team passed our goalie three times, while we were unable to counter at all.

Captain "Joe" Triano, our pivot man at center half-back, was our most brilliant and, at the same time, dependable player. His steadying influence was always felt by the other players on the team. Captain-elect "Freddie" Claxton played a heady game at inside right and was responsible for more than one of our tallies. "Spike" Schwartz, our own goalie, was a tough man to pass; he stopped every one of five penalty kicks aimed at him last season. Our fullbacks, Raupp, Kalla, Sullivan played an aggressive game although to them, soccer was something new. "Joe" Triano was flanked by Risser on the right and Devenport on the left, both men being difficult to pass and aggressive on the offense as well. Our forwards were up to the standard of the rest of the team, the most notable work being done by Mignone, Weckstein, Toretsky, and Farrell. Stoll and Comba also played fast ball when called upon.

Our coach, "Al" Corton, who was a varsity soccer man at Springfield College, deserves a great deal of credit for whipping such a green bunch of players into a successful team in such a short time.

For the first season of soccer as a varsity squad, we leave a good record for future teams to improve. Of a total of eight games played, we won six and lost two, scoring eighteen goals to our opponents' twelve.

The season's record follows:

Panzer	4	— Paterson	2
Panzer	5	— Seton Hall College	3
Panzer	2	— Paterson	1
Panzer	2	— Seton Hall College	1
Panzer	1	— Stevens Institute	0
Panzer	0	— Harrison	3
Panzer	3	— German-Americans	0
Panzer	1	— Stevens Institute	2

Motto—"Say it with music." Class attention!



Physical

Who will break the news to the worried freshmen? It's only the Senior class learning to sing commands in Practice Teaching.



Education

And why doesn't one of our musically inclined students arrange commands to popular song hits.



and Music

And why not an orchestra to aid in all our gymnastic classes? Shall we consider purchasing a radio with the excess class fund?



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 GOOD TO THE LAST DROP.....Soup (in the lunch room)
 TIME TO RETIRE.....After Swedish
 THAT SCHOOL GIRL COMPLEXION....."Bill" Mulford
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 TWO BLACK CROWS.....Mignone and Risser
 THOSE "BANJO" EYES.....Tepper
 THE STOLEN BOTTLE.....Devanport, Athay, Cluesman
 THE BAKER OF BAKERS.....Conroe

Sayings of our Seniors

"Say it ain't so".....Olgin
 "I read in the Star Eagle".....Joe Shutz
 "Where's Freddy?".....Frieda Donn
 "Where's Mr. Gorton now, boys?".....Athay
 "Don't you love it?"....."Mibs" Jordan
 "Come on now, fellows".....Raupp
 "Eighty-five thousand people!".....Ciambelli

Mr. Singer: "Give me a sentence containing the word 'inventor'."

Conroe (thoughtfully): "Inventor I wear my red flannels."

Herbert (disgustedly): "Go on, you couldn't stop a greased pig in an alley."

Hilge: "What would I want to do with a greased pig?"

Mr. Panzer: "What did I just say, Federici?"

Feddy (coming to attention): "Did you say something?"

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Delta Psi Kappa

Doris Barr	"Tommy"	Virginia Wolcott	"Jiggers"
Dorothy Cake	"Dot"	Doris Stromberg	"Stromy"
Alice Ellis	"Al"	Dorothy Friedlander	"Dottie"
Anna Marie Farrell	"Farrell"	Margaret Warren	"Sue"
Ethel Jones	"Jonsey"	Ruth Bogart	"Ruthie"
Mabel Jorden	"Mibs"	Millicent Lundberg	"Middie"
Natalie Markus	"Mac"	Anglica Sicii	"Judy"
Mildred Vanderhoof	"Vandy"	Blanche McManus	"Jimmy"
Barbara White	"Bob"	Elsie Schnieder	"Tommy"
Grace Torres	"Rae"		



Delta Psi Kappa History

Theta Chapter

Delta Psi Kappa is an honorary professional sorority limited to women in the physical education field. It is a nation-wide organization working toward the betterment of the profession.

Our social season started with a whirl that left us all breathless. The initial function was a bridge at the Franklin Club for the purpose of getting acquainted with those Freshman girls whose activities in school did not coincide with ours and of whom, consequently, we saw little. This was a huge success, and our aim was well accomplished. Almost before we were aware of it, it was time for pledging and we gathered together our little "dogs" "within the fold." Dogging had begun for fair with all its trials and tribulations for both the members and the pledges.

In the middle, of the dogging, or shall we say, winter season, we held our winter dance at the Caldwell Women's Club. We were very much pleased to see a number of "stormy weather friends" turn out in spite of the miserable night. Our next social light was a bridge at the Franklin Club, which was a delightful success.

Then came informal initiation which was held as usual in Newark. This year we scared the dogs nearly to death. If you don't believe it, ask "Mibs" Jordan and Ruth Bogert. The ensuing "eats" at Palais Joy showed us how much a hungry "dog" really can eat. The following evening marked one of the most impressive ceremonies we ever attended. Formal initiation with all that it means to us was enacted at the home of "Jiggers" Wolcott in South Orange.

Prior to the initiation, the alumni held a banquet at the Washington Roof in Newark. Mr. Marsden entertained us with an alternately humorous and serious talk on Health Education. Delta Psi Kappa also came in for its share of his praise. This coupled with exceedingly good "eats" and a "get-together" comprised a delightful evening.

The next social event, a subscription bridge at Huyler's, was a financial and social success. Then followed the Spring Dance which was an agreeable climax to a tremendously successful season.

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Phi Delta Pi



Phi Delta Pi History

KAPPA CHAPTER of the Phi Delta Pi was installed at Panzer College January 22, 1927, as an incentive to the women of the school to promote the standards of scholarship in their chosen profession.

It aims, with the aid of a competitive spirit to bring about a closer relationship in the friendship of the women of an organization with those of another.

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Edna Lindsay
Reva Williamson
Ruth Phillips
Beatrice Moore
Evelyn Lindsay
Dorothy Kilgour

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Phi Eta Sigma

The active members of Iota at Panzer are at present:

Dorothy Rappaport "Dour"

Esther Seigel "Es"

Frieda Donn "Fifi"

Ruth Gunsberg "Gunzy"

Lee Golden "Lee"

Ethel Shapiro, Stella Thompson, Ida Yolken, Jeanette Cohen, and Anna Brody comprise the list of new members.

Phi Eta Sigma History

Ever bigger, ever better, is the slogan of Sorority Phi Eta Sigma. Since its establishment in 1918, by a small group in East Orange, it has grown with a rapidity that is truly astonishing. This is due largely to the fact that our aim is to promote friendship, understanding, and helpfulness among ourselves and other Jewish girls, to insure equal sisterhood, and to provide for social recreation.

Phi Eta Sigma is a national organization composed of the following branches.

<i>Alpha</i>	Orange, New Jersey
<i>Beta</i>	New York University
<i>Gamma</i>	Newark State Normal
<i>Iota</i>	Panzer College, East Orange, N. J.
<i>Eta</i>	Temple University, Philadelphia
<i>Kappa</i>	Rider College, Trenton, N. J.

For the purpose of arousing a greater interest in our profession, Iota chapter every year awards a medal to the student who has shown the greatest improvement during her stay at Panzer College. This has and we hope will continue to serve as an incentive to greater endeavor.

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Phi Epsilon Kappa Fraternity

WE HAVE at Panzer College, the Delta chapter of the Phi Epsilon Kappa fraternity, an organization which is very active in the field of physical education.

Delta is one of the largest and most active chapters with a membership of twenty-nine. The activities are both educational and social. Our dances are long remembered and our stag parties are unequal.

This organization is a certain asset to any institution, as we have chapters from coast to coast, all propigating physical education. The members are chosen from the leaders in the school whose scholarship is of the highest rating.

At present, Delta "boasts" of members in the following capacities.

Presidents of: Junior Class, Senior Class, Student Council, Athletic Association.

Captains of: Track Team, Swimming Team, Gymnastic Team, Baseball Team.

With representatives in practically every activity in the school, we consider our fraternity as being intensely beneficial to the profession.

This year we were represented in the national convention in St. Louis by William Raupp, an active member.

Phi Epsilon Kappa has in its ranks the following prominent men of the profession: Dr. R. Taite McKenzie, John Wendleken, Dr. Carl B. Sputh, Dr. Rothe, Dr. Otto M. Koenig, Oscar E. Gerney, and Dr. Jesse Feiring Williams.

Plans are now under way for a Spring Dance, an Alumni stag, and a week end trip to Niagara Falls, Washington, Easton, or some other enjoyable resort.

Delta chapter is responsible for two medals which are given at graduation—the gold medal for "theory and practice" and the silver award for the "greatest improvement."

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Badminton Club

The members of the club are:

Ruth Phillips
 Mabel Jorden
 Helene McGuinness
 Wanda Rzemieniewska
 Esther Siegel
 Evelyn Stephens
 Mildred Vanderhoof
 Gwendolyn Brady
 Millicent Lundberg
 Elsie Schneider
 Sofia Neiwirth
 Kathryn Gallagher
 Blanche McManus
 Beatrice Moore

Doris Shannon
 Grace Torres
 Lester Devenport
 George Hilge
 William Raupp
 Norman Risser
 John Choko
 Fred Claxton
 John Fitzpatrick
 Louis Katz
 Eugene Kelly
 Walter Kenny
 William Kirchner
 George Miele

The Badminton Club

THIS year, as in the past, the Badminton Club has been one of the most active organizations in the social life of the school. Although this game is not very popular yet in our country, it is fast becoming one of our leading indoor games. Already many of our leading cities and towns in the east have formed Badminton clubs, and we are proud to be up with the leaders in this sport which, we believe, is destined to become one of our foremost winter games.

An elimination tournament is now in progress with Wanda Rzemieniewska and "Bill" Raupp leading in the senior class, and "Bea" Moore and John Choko leading the freshmen. This tournament is now an annual function of the club and much interest is being manifest as to who will succeed Mr. Buchanan, last year's "champ."

On February 23rd, we entertained the Nutley Badminton Club on our courts. Panzer was victorious in the match play with "Les" Devanport, Norman Risser, and "Bill" Raupp winning most of the men's singles, while "Bea" Moore, "Mibs" Jorden, and Wanda took the majority of the women's singles. We paid Nutley a return visit on April 6th and again were victorious on their court.

One of the social high-lights of the year was the Badminton Bridge on April 12th. This event was well attended and passed all expectations, both socially and financially.

We hope that future classes will carry on the Badminton Club and keep it on the same high standard which it now enjoys.



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Miss Brown—"What did the Greeks do when they entered Troy in the wooden horse?"

Mulford—"They opened a lunch wagon."

Federici, teaching a lesson Methods—"Why are bulbs more appropriate than candles on a Christmas tree?"

Schutz—"I don't know—I never had one."

Mignone (sotto voice)—"—hide the bottle."

Mr. Panzer—"Yes, that's the best part of the game."

Abbatiello—"Say, did you hear that I'm managing a laundry?"

Athay—"Why no! What's the name of your laundry?"

Abbey—"Mabel."

Bednarcik overhead this one.—Miss Brown (at telephone)—"What's that? You can't catch my name? Spell it? Certainly. B for Brontosaurus; R for Rhizophorace; O for Opisthothelae; W for Willugbaeya, and N for Nucifraga."

Doc Kaufold—"You are working too hard."

Heaney—"I know it, but it is the only way I can keep up the easy payments."

"That's a new one on me," said Tepper as he scratched his back.

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Westcott—"For two thousand dollars I'd smoke the darn things."

Davenport—"Are you sure it was a marriage license you gave me last month?"

Prof. Ericsson—"Certainly! Why?"

Les—"Because I've led a dog's life ever since."

Risser—"I've been wondering what makes a man always give a woman a diamond engagement ring."

Raupp—"I know. The woman!"

Schutz—"What would you advise me to read after graduation?"

Mr. Singer—"The Star-Eagle 'Help Wanted' column."

Mrs. X (nee Egan)—"I'm bothered with a little wart that I'd like to have removed."

Mr. Panzer—"I am no divorce lawyer."

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Mosquitoes

TRUE mosquitoes are small at the waist, delicate in their organization, round shouldered and inclined to consumption. Their disposition is flighty. Some people think mosquitoes are a humbug, but they are not. There's nothing so real as mosquitoes. You can see them. When you can't see them, you can hear them. When you don't hear them, you can feel them. And when you neither see, hear or feel them, you may know that they've been around, because they've left their mark.

We all love mosquitoes so well that we offer them our hand and we are always wanting to squeeze them. And although they like us, being shy, they reject our proposals at first, and then take us when we are least prepared for them.

Mosquitoes are well educated. In music, they use the Italian school of singing: thrills, shakes, quavers, flying notes and words not understood. It is decidedly sensation music, thrilling in its effect, but one shall soon tire of it. Lying in bed, you hear the distant song of the mosquito, a feeling of dread comes over you, succeeded as the song comes nearer, by a thrilling of the nerves, and when close to your ears, the excitement becomes such as to cause you to strike out forcibly at your head and ears. If such is the effect of a single mosquito's song on a single person, then what a furore of excitement might be caused by a singing band of mosquitoes over a Madison Square Garden audience.

Mosquitoes are philosophers. They understand gravitation. If a hand or some weighty object should fall, they know there is danger at hand, and they quickly get out of the way. And they understand suction so well that they put a steam fire engine to the blush.

Mosquitoes are educated in the allopathic school of medicine—they believe in bleeding. They differ from men in applying the theory: they first present their bill and then bleed you. They don't know human nature enough to know that no man likes to have a bill presented before the work is done. Mosquitoes know how to develop humor, a bad humor; they will pity a man so much in one night that his face will look very humorous the next morning. As mathematicians, mosquitoes understand subtraction and can multiply very fast.

But mosquitoes, like dogs, have their days. Mosquito days begin with dog days and end with the first frost. They then collect in bands under trees, and there, flying up and down, they sing their death songs, and finally die happy. Men exult in their death, the mosquitoes exult and all is exultant. Soon follows the day of general rejoicing, Thanksgiving Day.

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 Conroe not giving a bit of encouragement.
 Devenport not playing Badminton.
 Frederici eating his own lunch.
 Ciambelli being original.
 Heaney as president of the U. S.
 Hopkins not playing the piano.
 Herbert not talking to Ike Rossi.
 Hilge not in the right place at the right time.
 Cornin with a slick hair comb.
 Limoli not being intellectual.
 Martancik not practicing on apparatus.
 Mignone not being boisterous.
 Mulford not writing love letters to girl friends.
 Norton not asking for a ride to Newark.
 Olgin not present at the Suicide meeting in the lunch room.
 Raupp losing at Badminton.
 Shutz not quoting the Star-Eagle.
 Sherman not thinking he's a hound.
 Schwartz not acting like Nat Holman.
 Tepper not knowing everything.
 Triano walking into the lunch room without a tea strainer.
 Weckstein raising a tea strainer.
 Wescott not having a bad knee or ankle.
 Bob White bursting into tears over anything.
 Donn not bending forward to a ninety degree angle or doing the splits.
 Levy with dark hair.
 Wanda not being sensitive.
 Bauer not being refined or sedate.
 Petras doing her work independently.
 Brody being boisterous.
 McCrelis without a faculty pull.
 Bee Ehrlich writing large and clearly especially in an exam.
 Tommy Barr not getting first assignment in Panzer's class.
 Lindsay not registering blank innocence when reprimanded for lack of ambition (or overwork).
 Stephens letting anyone put anything over on her.
 Brady not playing High School tricks.
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Mulford (brutally): "To keep their mouths shut so that they won't disturb themselves."

Brody: "What is your worst sin?"

McCrelis: "Vanity. I spend hours before the mirror admiring my beauty."

Brody: "That isn't vanity, dear, that's imagination."

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Raupp: "What others?"

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P is for Pretties so silky and neat, she Plainly discloses to give you a treat.
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Egan failed to be an inspiration to the Suicide Club.
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IT IS WITH, what we hope, pardonable pride that we have presented this book to you. We believe it is the best ever put out by this school. Certainly it is the best ever published by Panzer College, because it is the first Pyramid that can boast that name, our school being formerly known as Newark Normal School of Physical Education and Hygiene.

The staff, however, claims little credit for the splendid photography. It was the skilled artistry of the Bachrach Studios that produced these flattering pictures. Where have you ever seen such a good looking bunch of graduates? Rah! Rah! Bachrach! Their photographers, Mr. Stroop and Mr. Brezee, with our own photography editor, Alex Martancik, managed the photos perfectly. At the same time, we cannot overlook this opportunity to commend our cute little artist, Esther Rawstrom. Those nimble fingers possess magic!

The natural, unassuming modesty of the Literary Committee prevents us from stating the unsurpassed, unrivaled, and unparalleled literary splendor and quality of their work.

Our Editor-in-chief, Mr. Raupp, with his usual ability, steered the helm of our staunch craft, The Pyramid, through many stormy waters without springing any serious leaks. "Lou" Canarelli, "Les" Devenport, and Evelyn Stevens ably kept the funds at the high water mark.

We respectfully and admiringly extend our vote of thanks to our printers, The Modern Print Shop, of Berwick, Pa. They know horizontal words of two letters, meaning printers measures, to a T.

It is now time that we tell the Freshman Class how nice they've been to us with their money. If the shoe fits, put it on, Freshmen.

To our faculty advisor, Miss Field, we give all the thanks we have left, which amounts to a Pyramid full of appreciation.

We thus have presented to you, kind readers, the Pyramid of the Class of 1929, as a monument to our work at Panzer College.

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